THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,

By The National Republican Company.

Officer Pa. Avenue, Cor. Tenth and D Sts TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR BY MAIL.

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

rample copies sent on application.

Hemittances may be made at our risk, either by craft, express, post-office order, or registered jeterall, express
ter. Money sent in any other
ter. Money sending it. Address,
Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C. pey sent in any other way is at the risk of

NEW YORK OFFICE.

The New York office of THE REPUBLIC Room 65, Tribuce building, where files of FUEL-CAN and all necessary information relating it advertisements can be obtained.

LONDON AND PARIS.

The Rift Blocan will be found on file at the American Exchange in Europe, No. 449 Strand, London; the American Exchange in Paris, No. 35 Boulevard des Capucines. TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN delivered by carriers to any part of the city and suburbs, regularly and early, at the following rates:
 Per Month
 80

 Fer Quarter
 \$1.50

 I er Year
 A
 6.00

BRANCH OFFICES. The following is a list of the branch offices in Washington. Others will be added hereafter:

W.S. ROCKE'S News Stands at the ARLINGTON TOTEL, WILLARD'S HOTEL, and METROPOLITAN ROOSE & QUEEN'S News Stand, NATIONAL HOTEL

B. F. QUEEN, ST. JAMES HOTEL. RIGGS HOUSE News Stand. ERRITT HOUSE News Stand.

AMERICAN Hotse News Stand.

AMERICAN HOUSE News Stand.
W. S. TRIOMISON'S Drug Store,
C. H. FICKLING'S Drug Store, Georgetown.
J. BRADLEY ADAMS'S Hook Stores.
C. R. DUPOUE, Druggist, 1815 Fourteenth street.
R. B. FERGUSON, Druggist, corner Second and
Pennsylvania avenue S. E.
S. F. Lawis, Druggist, corner Fourteenth and S. E. Lewis, Druggist, corner Fourteenth and P.

streets.
G. G. C. Simms, Druggist, corner Fourteenth and

New York avenue, W. F. Scala, Druggist, 500 East Capitol street. H. A. Jonnston, druggist, corner Tenth and O

S. SLATER'S Cigar Store, corner H and First

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1883.

Every effort is being made to have THE REPUBLICAN delivered early and promptly in all parts of the city.

Fersons who do not receive their paper, or who have
eny cause of complaint, sell colige by notifying the
office, either in person or by postal card.

The Weather To-Day. For the middle Atlantic states, including the District of Columbia, partly cloudy weather, local rains, catterly veering to westerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, falling followed by rising ba-

Yesterday's temperature,-7 s. m., 69.5°; 11 s. m. 75.1° 5 p. m., 85.7°; 7 p. m., 76.7°; 11 p. m., 63.8° maximum, 86.9°, minimum, 84.8°. No rainfall.

THERE are some kinds of festival that even Cincinnati cannot succeed with. This may be mortifying to Cincinnati, but it is true.

THE Irish members of the parliament of Great Britain, who above all others should be liberal in their views, voted against the affirmation bill.

THE postal authorities made a raid on several private postal concerns in New York yesterday, seizing large quantities of letters and other property.

Wisconsin has had a taste of the quality of Wiggins. The cyclone that disarranged Waukesha Wednesday evening would have done credit to a southern section.

THE favorable reports of the condition of the crops all over the country, which are now coming in, will probably asphyxiato some of the croakers. This at least is to be hoped,

THE signal service serves notice upon the general public to lay aside its spring garments once more and put on seal skins, overshoes, and heavy wraps. The northwestern blizzard is upon us.

THE unanimity with which the funny men have jumped up to remark that Cincinnati has gone from Ham to "Hamlet" is one of the most cheerful and interesting little points

THERE are one hundred and thirty pawnbrokers in New York, and their deposits aggregate \$20,000,000. This runs up quite respectably toward the figures reached by some of the greatest banks. New York business men must be busy at both extremes of the ladder.

KILLING policemen is getting to be a pastime in New York. A policeman's lot is an unhappy one in the great metropolis, but death is much better perhaps than total disability from an encounter followed by an "honorable discharge." That's the way its done in this city.

About a week ago a conference of clergymen in Massachusetts declared by a decided majority that the use of tobacco is a sinagainst God. Last Wednesday 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco were shipped from Norfolk for points in New England. The threat is that the buliness of sinning is going to be quite vigorously pushed up there this spring.

THE unanimous report upon the dramatic festival is that it fell far short of all its promises, excepting the one promise of lucrative receipts. There was really no reason why a broad success need have been looked it for. Though the gathering was of American actors, the greatest of American actors were left out. There was no Booth in tragedy, nor any Jefferson in comedy; and oven smong the second magnitude people many who were left out are quite as good as any who were in Writing on Wednesday, one of the most widely known and impartial critics in the country had to say that "financially, the festival will be a success without a doubt, but artistically it cannot be regarded as other | ti than a woeful failure, and idle actors, managers, and critics who came to remain the week are packing their valises and preparing for home. They swear that after seeing Murdoch as Antony last night they will be miles I from the Garden City when he wrestles on

Friday with Hamlet, a performance that a

looked forward to with great distrust." low as to let in foreign plates for the use of all s paragraph reflects the general tone of American tinsheps. Not dismayed by hard that has been written for the papers on the | luck in the past, the tin-plate men are out hat it started out to be.

Legislating by Electricity.

e push button wicked persons ring in hotel

m, when they want to order cocktails;

d perhaps the inventors would do well to

to a hint from this harmless suggestion and

ve a cocktail button on each member's desk,

well as a yea button and a nay button and

here" button. There is no doubt about

utility of the apparatus, if it is

irable to hurry up the sessions.

action is simple: debate closes-

rious question-short speech; all in favor

yea; pop she goes on the button; up

aps printed list in front of tally clerk, and

rattle of musketry fills two boxes with year

d nay balls. The bare idea is somewhat

vildering, or shocking, to use an electrical

m. The next thing necessary, should the

system be adopted, would be to invent an

ctric arrangement for springing a new

asure on the house after firing out the

apleted one by electricity; and while the

entor is working at this problem he might

well try his hand on a scheme for getting

report by electricity out of some of the

w old committee rooms. It would be of

all use to have all this machinery for firing

ontestee out of his seat and a contestant

o it if there was no electricity in the room

e Jo. Blackburn should be made speaker,

d in a moment of excitement and surprise

consideration, and doubtless will be,

rhaps a commission to visit France and as-

tain how a similar scheme works in the

Frenchmen can; and, so far as the outside

tariff jump in front of the speaker.

entors can doubtless be induced to invent

attachment by which Mr. Holman will be

k, so to speak-no member could

ed out by the clerk, and W. was out in

lobby, with his best ear toward the door,

rould make them all stay in their seats,

the hours and days wasted by the demo-

s last winter in filibustering, and sub-

act it from the entire time of sitting, it

uld not only do away with 10 o'clock meet-

s and night sessions, but give time for con-

sa to do much else that ought to have been

e; but to strike at the root of the evil

re must be some voting outside of con-

ss, and the old republican methods well

died are good enough. It really matter

tle whether the democrats in congress vote

chain lightning or telephone, they will

and their time on party measures anyhow.

Bradlaugh is allowed to sit as a mem

of the British house of commons without

king oath or affirmation to support any

ernment. It is probably the first time in

history of any parliamentary body that

h a precedent has been established. The

which is thus virtually ended is one

the most remarkable in all parlia-

stary history. It has been protracted

ough several years, and maintained with

ertinacity that compelled admiration,

y to those who know how difficult it is to

ove the obstacle of custom from the

dway of an innovator in England can

any adequate idea of the strange and

king character of Bradlaugh's success.

ether or not he was right in the more ques-

s upon which he founded his objections to

ing the oath, the fact that he has finally

ced or compelled a dispensation in the

ises constitutes a high and valuable vic

for absolute personal independence in

he tin-plate interest is a fighting one.

He congress was in session its representa-

a were on hand to explain its wants, and

duty was shifted more than once while

ways and means committee was at work

rlasting schedule. The leading houses

e been trying to get the duty fixed at 21

s per pound ever since a decision of

stary Fessenden, in 1865, reduced it to

-10, and they claim, with a reasonable

wing of facts, that the business is ruined

cannot be built up while the duty is so

ugh those weary weeks of toil on the

of Appealing to an Enemy.

tters of belief or disbelief.

The Bradlaugh Case,

to risk a fatal record by

dect. -Even the Cincinnati press has rue- with circulars and petitions to the next conlly admitted that the thing fell short of gress. This is what may be set down as extreme hopefulness-to expect a democratic house to raise the duty on tin plate or anything else. The showing of prestrate busime enterprising Boston men, with ad- ness interests will not help. Those congressced ideas about the use of electricity for men will be working the same old free trade rrying through the world, and also for boom with the mistaken notion that they are ng everything while remaining in it, have raising a prestrate democratic party. If they mined permission to set up a patent con- could have had their way last winter nearly rance they have for voting in legislative every interest in the country would be in as

dies. It is an innocent looking affair, like bad a fix as the tin-plate interest. NEW BOOKS,

THUCYDIDES. Translated into English, with Introductory. Marginal Analysis and Index. By B. Jowayr, M.A. Edited with preface to American estition, by D. V. PEABODY, D. D., LL. D. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Washington: William Ballantyne & Son.

Prof. Jowett has been the means of putting the best of Greek literature before English renders, and the latest gives us the story of the Pelopponesian war written by one of the chiefest among those who fought all through this most memorable of ancient wars. The particularity of mention made of place and dates makes this work of the ancient his-torian a history of the country in his time. 'rof. Jowett remarks in the introduction that " if Greek literature is not to pass away it fountain should renew the love of it in the of the English edition are bound in one, it is not too large for convenient handling.

RETROSPECT OF A LONG LIFE: from 1815 to 1883; by C. S. Hall, F. S. A.; a man of letters by profession. New York: D. Appleton & Co.; Washington: W. H. Morrison.

This is a curious book of 600 pages and

the committee on elections. That was one able with the old arrangement as pretwice as many topics. The recollections are grouped without regard to order, but a very usly tried-it simply unsettled things en everybody was excited and ded a great deal of time to nk the matter over, (Some call it filibusterin writing this book, and he apparently recol- all over town."). Of course, much would depend upon lected pretty much everything that occurred during his long life, which began on the day shall be speaker. With Mr. Raudall re would be little op no danger; but supov of five at the time of Waterloo. Everything that is old finds a mention, from a tinder box to a stage coach, but his old friends uld return the fire after a volley of year get the largest share, and he enjoyed the d nava by bullet rather than by the old friendship of many distinguished men. any All of these things should be taken

JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST POPE. An Address by Lieut. Gen. Junal. A. Early. Wash-ington: A. Brentano & Co.

This is the address delivered by Gen. Early before the first annual meeting of the Asso ps legislatif will be necessary. Americans ciation of the American Line, and is prefaced ht to be able to st. nd as much electricity by an admirable print of Gen. Early's portrait. The book also includes the proceedings at the third annual banquet of the Society of die is concerned, it would not care if the Army and Navy of the Confederate States members could touch a button at at Baltimore last February, with a picture of ne in their congressional dis-Maj. Gen. I. R. Trimble, who spoke on "Our ets, and have a printed speech on Infantry" on that occasion.

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS: a manual of sug-gestions for beginners in literature. New York: S. P. Putnam's Sons.

it would be no worse than the continual king off of old speeches in the Record for This book comprises a description of pub weeks after the adjournment. The lishing methods and arrangements, and full dship would all come upon the members directions for the preparation of copy for the press. It will doubtless commend itself to nselves, and it is, very properly, left to m to say whether or not they will have stent Boston machine for legislating by ctricity. With proper encouragement, the

FOR FAMILY WORSHIP: Part I—Scripture Se-lections: Part II—Prayers, edited by Lyman Abbott, D. D. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.; Washington: Robert Bealli.

bled to object by electricity, and Mr. Cox This is an arrangement of Bible stories for enabled to fire in a joke now and then family reading, with pretty much every eselectricity, and Mr. Springer spring up sential from the Apostles' ereed to prayers for I do the necessary amount of interrupting th the same rapidity. There is one good

AN UNEXPECTED RESULT, and Other Stories. By EDWAID P. ROE. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Washington: Robert Beall. This is a story of flirtation and love, and a ing about it, as it strikes one without ving thought the matter over much, and at is that it will keep the members in their tat last makes of the heroine a

ming things-everybody at hair-trigger it may be the author's own experience. Magazines. The Magazine of American History. The current (May) number is the first since Mrs. ng out at voting time. There could so leisurely waiting by S. to complete ory to T. while P. and R. were being tor on d if one would take the trouble to count

contains a portrait of John Jay from a steel engraving by Durand; an article by the edi-"Wall Street in History;" "John Howard Payne," by Lawrence Hutton; Landed Gentlemen in the United States. by Rev. George E. Ellis; "President Buhanan Vindicated," by Horatio King; "The Baron de St. Castin," by Noah Brooks; "Unpublished Letters of Edward Gibbon Concern ing the Fight at Concord," by Gen. Meredith Read. The regular historical departments are unusually full, and the feature of illus tration is more notable than ever before. ENGLISH PICTORIALS:

The London Illustrated News and the Graphic of date April 21 have arrived at Brentano's.

The Freedman's Hospital Accounts The first comptroller of the treasury in exmining the accounts of Dr. Joseph, late disbursing clerk of the Interior department, has discovered certain irregularities in conection with the accounts of the Freedman's hescital. It is alleged that part of the appro-priation for clothing for that institution was paid out for salaries of officers. The amount paid for salaries in excess of the appropria-tions for that service is not stated. A state-ment of the exact status of the case is now being prepared, and will be completed to-day.

The National Bank Reports The comptroller of the currency has called on all national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on the first The comptroller specially desires that the banks in making these reports will return their legal tender notes separately from the national bank notes, and also that under the head of specie they will give gold and silver certificates separately from the coin. He says that unless this is done he will be obliged to return the reports for cor-

Bonds Exchanged. The total amount of 31 per cent. bonds ex hanged into 3 per cents, to date is \$301,-414,800. There are outstanding about \$35,-000,000 of uncalled 32 per cents. subject to exchange.

A Fearfully Feverish Feud.

The revolution in Ecuador is growing se ous, and the bloody events of the past few weeks call for the intervention of lovers of humanity Over five men have been attacked with malaria fever, and one man fell on his bayonet, cutting s terrible gash in his hand. The horrors of central American warfare cannot be depicted

They Always Have and They Always Will The New York Sun wants the democrats of

A Very Healthy Element. Mahone is the brier in the side of the bour THE MAN ON THE AVENUE

Small Talk About Men and Measures. Conversation in horse car between two sundiced old gentlemen on the steep down grade of life :

First old gentleman. "Dye see that shrubery and them flowers over there in Franklin square? Blanked waste of money. Seats there too for young uns not out of swaddlin lose to sit on and spoon. Ugh." Second old gentleman. "What in blank

air they stoppin' this car for? Oh, yes! Its a blanked yaller gal in a kangaroo jacket, wonder she don't trip up on them feet." First old gentleman, "Women folks do git themselves up scandalous nowadays, an' no mistake. They've gone to wearin' dresses

so infernal tight they have to pull 'em on like kid gloves. My ele woman, she tells me they have to use taller and shoe horns to got into their duds. Times is goin' to rack. Second old gentleman. "Jes' look at them gals a sittin' over there on them steps. Ever see anything like 'em? There they are dawdlin' and sighin' and singin' fit to kill. When you and I was young they didn't raise

to sit around, I tell you. They agia.lin made 'em git up and dust, and learn how to work. There's nothin' like havin' an industrious woman around the house. Jes look at me and my wife. We've jogged along all right for thirty years. She won't keep no servant, and 1 jes let her have her own way. I don't believe in spoilig' women by crossin' them when they take a seems to be necessary that in every age some notion to work. I allus was easy to get along ountain should renew the love of it in the on 'em neither, and a more considerworld, and once more present that old life ate feller around home than I am you with its great ideas and great actions, its never saw. My wife'll tell you creations in politics and in art, like the distant remembrance of youth, before the de-lighted eyes of mankind." The type of this one of these light ones you know, same as ook is beautiful; and, though both volumes | children use. My wife, she's gittin' eld, and sometimes she complains of havin' a crick in her back whon it comes time for her to crawl out of bed and build the fire. I couldn't

would be no use for divorce courts." First old gentleman. "There goes another complete index makes it a valuable book of reference to one who will read it before putme they don't break in two. What a blanked ting it on the shelf. Mr. Hall was six years waste ground it was to stick these 'ere parks

Second old gentleman. "I hear they're goin' to put a steeple on Dr. Butler's church f the victory of Trafalgar, and found him a over there on the point. It ought to have been there a long time ago. See that house up there. Five of the blankedest, prettlest gals in town live there. They kin sing and play and paint real peart. I don't care much for them things as a general thing, but they kind of warm an old feller up."

First old gentleman. "How this town has grown. Twenty-five years ago I hunted rabbits right here on the ground we are riding ver this very minute, and I bagged 'em too. Twas all wild hereabouts. Now its about the est part of the city. I heard down town this afternoon of some fellers buying a block beyond the boundary and paying \$50,000 for it. You could have bought 500 acres for less money than that in that section twenty-five

Third old gentleman, in a stage whisper. What a blanked liar that old rooster is that's gabblin' over there. Hunt rabbits on the corner of Pand Fourteenth street twentyfive years ago! Yes he did-in his mind. He may have hunted 'em same as you would hunt 'em down to market, but if he shot any beginners, though writers generally find their he shot em off the end of a market wagon. rabbits in this locality twenty-five years ago, You hear my feeble chirp."

First old gentleman, raising window expectorating on a group of street gamins playing soldier. "Some folks think Never saw such chuckleheaded horse-car drivers in my life. Don't suppose they could hire material bank presidents are made of, minister's wife, which ending suggests that though, for ninety cents a day and find yourself. Goodby Bill."

Gen. Crook's Intentions

Gen. Crook yesterday telegraphed Gen. Martha S. Lamb was installed as editor. It Sherman from San Bernardino, A. T., as follows: "It is not my intention to violate the convention between the two governments. My object in visiting Sonora and Chihuahua was to arrange for co-operation, and in case my troops followed the hostiles into Mexico, to see if I could not secure a liberal interpre-tation of the terms of the agreement in regard to the time I could be allowed to remain there. It is my intention to start to-morrow norning in pursuit of the savages in accord-nce with the treaty."

At the date of his dispatch Gen. Crook was

upon the border, in the extreme southeastern corner of the territory of Arizona, at the point of contact of Mexico and the terri-tories of Arizona and New Mexico. From this point the Sierra Madre range of mountains extends in a southeasterly direction, and along these mountains the hostiles are supposed to be making their way. Owing to their familiarity with the mountain fast-nesses, the task of discovering and dislodging them will be attended with difficulty and un-certainty. After conferring with Gen. Sher-man, Secretary Lincoln decided that it is unecessary at present to telegraph any further astructions to Gen. Crook.

Crocker's Brigade

Gen. Belknap, president, and Capt. H. H. Rood, secretary of the society of "Crocker's lowa brigade," composed of soldiers of the 11th, 13th, 15th, and 16th regiments, Iowa ounteers, announce that the second annual union will be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a Sept. 26 and 27, 1883. This brigade was in the 4th division, 17th corps, and fought at Shilob, Corinth, luka, Vicksburg, Atlanta, Rentouville, &c. Gov. Sherman, of Iowa, a soldier of the 13th Iowa, will deliver the ad-

Mr. Murch Will Soon Be Ready. Assistant Secretary New, who is chairma of the special committee to investigate the affairs of the supervising architect's office, was informed yesterday by Mr. T. H. Murch that he will be ready to appear before the committee in a short time. He says he has no objection to Mr. Alexander serving, and hopes to be able to say definitely to-day when

o will be ready to proceed. The Corean Treaty. Mr. Gustavus Gowand, who was commis sioned to convey to Corea the ratifled copy the Corean treaty, negotiated by Com. Shufeldt, arrived in the steamship Gaelic, at Yokohama, April 3. At an early day it is expected that the commission will go to Leone, the capital of the king of Chosen for the exchange of the ratifications

The Cabinet. All the members of the cabinet were pres ent at the meeting yesterday, including the attorney general. The civil service rules as TABLE TALK.

A LOCAL TRAGEDY. Here lies a man whose crown was won By blowing in an empty gun. No sconer in the gun he blew, And met the girl on heaven's groon

He also saw, astride a stool, The man who tampered with a mule. And also there was to be seen The chap who toyed with glycerine. But looking round he falled to view The flend who loud the fish horn blew And said unto himself, "'Tis well— He's gone to find Bob Ingersell."

And from his view there, teo, was screened, By vapors blue, the whistling flend, And within reach of the devil's sword Lay a dead milk-gong and F. K. Ward. He glanced around with anxious mood,

THE Arabs get sick whon they hear a man whistling. Most of the Ambs in the United States are in hospital.—Courier-Journal. THE New Orleans Picopone has discovered

that the strawberry box is a fraud from the base up. Its bottom does not begin soon enough. A MAN has invented a chair that can be adjusted to 500 edifferent positions. A contemporary says it was designed for a boy to sit in when he goes to church. CHARLES A. DANA says that California has

a future. The San Francisco Post is glad to hear this, for it didn't know but time might stop in its light and leave California in the present. THREE thousand depositors in Connecticut

savings banks have not made inquiries about their money for twenty years past. They are probably out trying to got up a crowd to go in and. identify them .- Courier-Journal. WHEN a young man starts out as a masher, and meets with any sort of success, he generally keeps on until he is baidheaded, and a baidheaded masher, occupying a wall-flower position in a theater, is a most pitable sight.—New Orleans Pica-

think of lettin' her chop wood with one of "Pa, whose funeral is that."
Truman's, my son; and an excellent man he was." "Why didn't the papers have a long account of him, pa?" "I really don't know my count of him, pa?" "I really don't a gambler."— "Pa, whose funeral is that?" "It's Mr. them big axes when she's gone lame that way. If everybody got along as harmonious and unanimous like as me and my wife, there "Pa, perhaps he wasn't a gambler."

THE Harlem Times tells why a young man was not encored. It says: "A gentleman of this city recently sang at a concert, and there was not a sign of applause when he left the stage. A paper had been quietly circulated through the audience saying, 'Don't call him out.' If you do he is going to sing 'Nancy Lee,' That accounts for the extreme stience."

THE convention of colored editors, which is to meet in St. Louis in July, is going to consider the question of "delinquent subscribers." A Chicago paper offers a suggestion, based on personal experiment: "The best way to collect de-linquent subscriptions is either to get the cash in advance or chase the delinquent with a howlizer mounted on a grip-car."

THERE were eight or ten well dressed gensmen in the car, but none of them showed any clination to give her a seat. After she had waited a reasonable time, she remarked with asperity: "Ef any you galoots air waitin' for me to squat in your laps you air a fooled crowd, for I want you to understand I am a lady from the ground up." A dread that she was not in earnest about not sitting in their laps caused six of the gentlemen to leave the car. - Texas Siflings.

NICKEL lore-Five cent novels ... A switchman—The old fishioned pedagogue...The frost has not yet injured the Jersey mosquito crop ...It is a dull day in the country when there are no tramps around....Has unlimited motion, but no go-a-headativeness—A rocking chair....A walterwould make a good circus tumbler because he's so easy to tip.... Exciamation of a disappointed bric-a-brac hunter—"A lacquer day!".... A banana peel is the dynamite of the fruit kingdom, and it always brings down its victim...Bos-ton is indignant because the supply of beans for the Indians will be furnished by two New Yorkurs

... Since the telephone has come juto constant use there has been a remarkable increase of hello

most of his notoriety as one of the gang that cut Toby Rosenthal's masterplece, "Elaine," getting a big reward. They were all sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but "Scar-Face," for the crection of two houses on the corner of Twelfth and O streets northwest, which he says he intends shall be crected in the the end of a year. Scarcely a year has passed since then that he has not been convicted of rob-bery, sentenced, and pardoned. He gained his unenviable soubriquet by reason of a horrible scar on the side of his face, which he said was made

the state entered the sleeping car and paid for a berth, writes M. Quad, in the Detroit Free Frees. Ho had never been inside a car of the kind, and everything astonished him. When the porter came to make up the beds I saw that the native was t wasn't my duty to post him. He was the first one to make preparations for bed. He glanced anxiously around, pulled off one boot, and then took a rest for five minutes. When the other

came off he had solved problem. Pushing his boots under the berth he started for the rear platform, and nothing was heard from him for about ten minutes. Then he put his head into the door and called out: "All you uns in that, look out, for I'm coming!" And come he did. He had disrobed while standing on the platform, made a bundle of coat, vest, and trousers, and as he shot into bed after a run up the aiele he gurgied out: "Old Mississip' may be a ittle slow, but she allus gits thar' just the same! Some wise, plain talk is coming from the west which does our hearts good. A correspon-

dent handling the Indian question without gloves says the reason for the non-suppression of the Apaches is not the interference of the Interior department, but simply and solely fear. He says hese American Arabs are the fluest fighters the world ever saw. They campaign in a badly broken up country which is inaccessible to ordinary troops. The correspondent gives some particulars showing how the Apaches amuse themselves. A band of fifty were being pursued by five times their number of Mexican troops. The Apaches made a fight, and, retreating again, divided into five bands. The pursuers did the same. In the course of a few hours the Apaches all met on the edge of a precipice and annihilated each band of pursuers as it arrived. A Mexican general who has fought Indians for many years says 500 Apaches can hold their country against 5,000 roops and have a good time in the bargain. They are well mounted, active, dead shots, as brave as tigers, and, in the opinion of the correspondent, are able to hold their own against any comers by simple superiority.

FREUND's Daily sounds a big Beware of the weak woman. There seems to be some sense in what it says; "Beware how you befriend her. Beware how you talk to her, Beware of intrusting her with the most trivial secret. Such a woman is a walking so-cial explosive when abroad. She can scarcely open her mouth without damaging somebody. She does so unwittingly and without intent, and for this is all the more dangerous. She will "give you away" without herself knowing it. She is a boomerang. Loose her and she knocks over her best friends. Beware how your sympa-thy is attracted by her helplessness. It is the delpless, pretty, leaning clinging woman who gets most men into trouble. She is unsafe, because she lacks entirely the highest sense of honor and LAND AND HOUSES.

What Has Been Done in Real Estate During the Week.

A Large Purchase of Suburban Property by a New York Syndicate.

New Buildings That Are Being Erected in Various Portions of the City.

What the Brokers Say-Progress of Worl on the National Rifles' Armory.

The pleasant weather of the past week has been favorable for building operations, and work has been going on in different parts of the city with becoming rapidity. Real estate has been active, and all the dealers have been occupied. Many, of course, who have called upon them have simply made inquiries, but others have come with the intention of parchasing, and many desirable transactions have gone so far that only a few days will elapse before they are thoroughly completed. All the real estate agents report business remarkably brisk, and that the persons who are seeking to know in regard to real estate are largely those who believe in the perma are largely those who believe in the perma-nent value of property in the district as an investment. Many desire to secure eligible building sites upon which to erect residences for themselves, and the number of wealthy gentlemen who intend to build homes here and occupy them during the winter is very

large.
Mr. W. F. Hellen, 1422 New York avenue Mr. W. F. Hellen, 1422 New York avenue, says that the property in the northwest per-tion of the city is of course that which is most sought after, and that in the extreme northern partiand can be bought at a reason-able figure now which in a few years [will

greatly enhance in value.

Mr. W. P. Young, 1420 New York avenue Mr. W. P. Young, 1420 New York avenue, has a large amount of property for disposal in the most desirable section of the city, and this gentleman has recently made some excellent sales which have already been published in The Republican. Mr. Young is a firm believer in the great future of the national capitol, and thinks that real estate in almost every section of the city is bound to increase in value.

Mears, Swormstedt & Co., John Prescott, L. M.
Marr, Swormstedt & Co., John Prescott, L. M.

Marr, Swormstedt & Co., John Prescott, L. M. Saunders & Co., F. H. Smith & Co., McIntyre, and others testily to the activity of the real eatate market and the belief that there is no better investment for a man of means than

better investment for a man of means than in ground in this city.

Among the new buildings to be erected is one on M street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest, by Dr. W. T. Okie. It will be a three story and basement dwelling, and will be 19 by 50 feet on the ground floor, 48 feet high, with press brick front, mansard roof, and brick and iron cornice. It will have one bay window 31 feet high and 11 feet wide. The house will contain every medern convenience, will be finished in the most workmanlike manuer, and it is estimated will cost about \$7,000. it is estimated will cost about \$7,000.

Some time ago, in its real estate column,
THE REPUBLICAN gave quite an extended
description of the proposed stable to be
erected by the Herdic company in East Washington. It is now learned that the company
have decided to largely increase the capacity
of the stable, and that it will be nearly double
what was originally intended. The founder what was originally intended. The founda what was originally intended. The founda-tion walls are nearly completed, and work upon the building is being actively pushed forward. The building fronts 115 on C street northeast by 234j feet on Tenth street north-east; is to be two full stories high, with truss roof; extreme height of roof 45 feet. The ground story front has two office rooms, a starter's room, a massenty and metal money. vault, shaving shop, blacksmith shop, and wood shop. A coach house will run the full length—234 feet by 34 feet wide—the balance of this floor being for stables for 300 horses. It is expected that the structure will be entirely completed by the first of July.

expectorating on a group of street gamins playing soldier. "Some folks think they'r dreadful curnin', don't they? Here's this blanked car stoppin' again. Another yellow gal. Time was when walkin' was good enough for sich as them. Now they're crowdin' us out of our seats. Here, there! Ho, conductor! Ho, I tell you! Can't ye hear nothin'? Let me off, can't you? That cigar sign over there's got more sense'n you. ments and every convenience for comfort will be included. The estimated cost of the

> most thorough and workmanlike manner, and which shall contain nothing but the very best material. He has drawn the plans himself and has looked especially to the comforts of a family, and says he believes he has Going down the great Jackson route from the same of th and comforts of a home. They will be two stories and basement, and will be 20 by 30 feet on the ground plan and 30 feet in height. Each will have a back building 12 by 16 feet, running the height of the main building, and a bay window running the full height of the building. They will have press brick fronts with brick cornices, and will cost \$7,000. Mr. Robert Downing is the builder.
>
> Mr. John B. McCarthy has commenced the erection of a new house on Fifteenth street, between I and K streets northwest, adjoining the one now occupied by him. It will be a three-story and basement dwelling with a and comforts of a home. They will be two

three-story and basement dwelling with a ground plan of 16 by 44 feet, with bay win dow running to the roof, a height of 4 feet It will be press brick front, with galvanised iron cornices and ornamentation, and the in terior will be finished in hard woods the work will be of the most substantial de-scription, and the architects, Messrs. Cluss and Schultz, have planned the building with a view to convenience and comfort as well as

slegance.
Mr. David A. Windsor, who, during the past two years, has done much toward the im-provement of the city by the erection of a class of dwellings, which combine elegance of appearance architecturally with every comfort for occupancy, is about to commence the erection of four new dwellings on Nine teenth street, between Q and R streets north west. They will be three stories and base ment, with a ground plan of 20 by 36 feet each, having a two story back building 15 by 18 feet. They are to have press brick fronts, mansard roofs and molded brick cor-nices, and there will be a bay window running to the roof. They will be heated by furnace and will be fitted up in the most ar-tistic manner, the interior being finished in natural woods. Mr. Charles Cole is the architect, and the estimated cost is \$30,000.

In Georgetown Mr. J. R. Moxley has commenced the erection of two brick houses or Dunbarton street. They will be two storie and basement, with a ground plan 20 by 36.1. and 31 feet high. They will have press brick fronts, cornices of molded brick, and a bay window running to the roof. The estimated cost of the two is \$5,000.

The armory of the National Rifles, on G street, between Ninth and Tenth northwest, is progressing with more than ordinary rapidity. The walls are now up, and on Monday they will commence putting on the roof. The Rifles will to-day make a payment of \$5,000, and are greatly encouraged at the out-The Rifles will to-day make a payment of \$5,000, and are greatly encouraged at the outlook for the early and successful completion of their armory. The building committee are determined that all the work shall be of are determined that all the work shall be of the mest thorough and substantial character, and, while they desire expedition, they do not want haste at the expense of good work-manship. They estimate that the armory when completed, including the ground, will cost about \$38,000.

In East Washington-Mr. Samuel H. Walker

ing nine rooms, each with all modern im-

ing nine rooms, each with all modern improvements.

They are each 20 feet front, with a depth of 56 feet, and cost about \$3,000 each. Mr. Charles C. Meads, the contractor and builder, made the plans and erected the buildings.

Mr. John E. Hewell, the well known brick maker, has erected two first class press and molded brick front dwellings—two stories and basement—one on the corner of Tenth street, containing twalve rooms, and the other adjoining, on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, containing nine rooms, with all modern improvements. The trimmings on the inside are to be of Georgia pine and walnut. The buildings front 55 feet on Pennsylvania avenue and 40 feet on Tenth street, with a depth of 32 feet. They cost \$5,000. Mr. Leon Dessez was the architect and Charles C. Meads builder.

A. E. Bateman, representing a New York syndicate, yesterday concluded the purchase of a block of ground on Fourteenth street, just across the boundary—a portion of the Stone property—paying therefor \$50,000. The syndicate will begin the construction of three handsome villas immediately, the three for the handsome villas immediately, the three for lay out and beautify the grounds. The ground purchased aggregates 276,000 feet.

In regard to this Stone estate Messrs. A. L.

feet.

In regard to this Stone estate Messrs, A. L. Harber & Co., who have charge of it, have been remarkably successful in disposing of lots, and some of the most prominent people have secured sites, and will build during the present season. Within the past two weeks, beside the sale to Mr. Bateman, Mr. Barber has sold over 250,000 feet of this ground, and the inquiry in regard to desirable villa sites still continues.

The following recent sales of real estate are reported by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., real

estate brokers:
George E. Kennedy, executor, to George A. Shehan, Fifteenth street, between B and C streets northwest, large lot 70 feet front by 100 feet deep for \$3,200.

northwest, large lot 70 feet front by 100 feet deep for \$3,200.

Gonzaga Collego to James H. McGill, G street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, three good lots having a total front of 70 feet on G street, with a depth of 11s feet, for \$11,200.

George Coburn to William G. Lee, two-story brick house, No. 1718 Fourteenth street northwest, with lot 20,140 feet, for \$3,400.

National Savings Bank to Blanche Lacey, Pennsylvania avenue, tacing Washington circle, building lot 22 feet front, for \$1,800.

E. E. White, executor, to Jesus G. Sherman, I street, between Eighteenth and Nine-tweets northwest, handsome building site, fronting 29 feet with a depth of 148 feet, for \$4,000.

Senator J. D. Cameron to Sherman Paris, southeast corner of Sixteenth and Madison streets, frouting 473 feet on 61xteenth and 100 feet on Madison street, for \$7,120.

Charles Worthington to Annie E. F. Stewart, Sherman street, between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets northwest, small lot 21 by 26, for \$1,208.

For Henry H. Hayden, lot on west side of Nine-

teenth streets northwest, small lot 21 by 25, for \$1,285.
For Henry H. Hayden, lot on west side of Nineteenth street, just south of Dupont circle, for \$2,50 per square foot.

Henry H. Dodge to John T. Lenman, New York arenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, handsome lot 25 feet front (on which a fine four story business house is now being erected), for \$11,000.

Henry H. Dodge to Charles C. Glover, New York avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, lot adjoining above, for \$11,400, also to be improved by a four story building.

John McCleilan to S. P. Bearman, M street, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets northwest, lot 25 feet front by 120 feet deep, price \$8,500.

Gonzaga college to A. B. Coffer, corner First and I streets northwest, three story brick dwelling with large lot, price \$8,500.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate have

been filed for record: C. C. Huntley to E. L. White, lot 14, square 193, C. C. Huntley to E. L. White, 102 14, square 123, consideration nominal.
E. L. White to Innis N. Palmer, same property, consideration sominal.
Rose O'Donnell to Innis N. Palmer, same property, consideration \$15,000.
Rose O'Donnell to C. C. Huntley, lots 11 and 13, square 194; lot 14, square 181; north half of lots 48 and 33, square 182; lots 15 to 22, square 193; lot 52, square 193; north 22, square 179, and lot 17, square 223; consideration nominal. nominal.

D. A. Windsor to D. L. Morrison, lot 29, square 316, consideration \$7,000.

Louis Mayer to Joseph Schuitz, lot 12, square \$50; consideration, nominal.

Real Estate.

WILLIAM F. HELLEN. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT.

1422 NEW YORK AVENUE, Has houses and lots for sale in all sections of the city.

Several bonses on Capitol Hill can be sold very ow if sold at once. Three building lots on New Hampshire avenue, sear T street, 20x110 feet, at 70c Three lots on B, near Seventeenth street covice Six lots on Sixteenth, near S street, at \$1.25.

Lot on N, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, at \$1.34.

Lot on Twenty-first street, fronting New Hamp shire avenue, 33 feet front, at \$1. Lot on M, near Nineteenth street, at \$1.23.

Lot on L, near Thirteenth street, at \$1.23. Lot on New Hampshire avenue, near N street Lots on P, between Sixteenth and Seventeenti

Lot on Massachusetta avenue, near Eighteent Lot on H street, near Government Printing Of Lot on Third, near G street, at 70c.

Also numerous other loss, which I can sell on eas

Several country seats, near the city, for sale.
Being agent for six first class fire insurance companies, can place insurance on real or personal property as low as any responsible company.

WILLIAM P. HELLEN. 1423 NEW YORK AVENUE. TYLER & RUTHERFORD.

1226 F STREET NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS

Have for sale at less than cost a beautifully fin-three-story, twelve-room brick dwelling, well located northwest. Price. A beautiful new brick dwelling near British

Connecticut avenue. 112 acres in Virginia, about 13 miles from Alexandria. 2); miles from railway station, will be sold at a great bargain for cash, or exchanged for city property. A large number of other properties in all sections of

DESIRABLE LOTS FOR SALE

WILLIAM P. YOUNG,

1620 NEW YORK AVENUE

CALL FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR. HAVE AN AMOUNT OF MONEY FOR A impany of non-residents which I am instructed to invest in small houses, singly or in rows, or in one or

Property must be offered cheap for cash,

E. A. MOINTIRE. 915 F Street,

revised were fully considered. The mem-bers of the civil service commission were at the white house during the meeting, and were consulted on the various points under personal responsibility. This is not her fault. o to nominate Alian G. Thurman for governor, These qualities are lacking entirely in her com-As the Obio election is an important one, the position. Befriend her by taking on yourself any responsibility, and the next hour some instructocrats may be depended upon to do the wrong is having erected four press brick front, three story dwellings on B street, between Fourth and Fifth, northeast, with all modern iming tengue can prove to her that your motive is head. She hasn't sense enough to realize who her and Fifth, northeast, with all mode friends are. Stand her alone and she will go provements, costing about \$2,500 each. Examining Board. A board to examine candidates for appointare each 20 feet front, with a depth of 42 feet own, down, further-much further than hunnent to the grade of cadet in the revenue dreds of her sex who, though estracted, have sufficient character to maintain a relative stand-ing in their own world. Beware of such a boomeon democracy, not only in Virginia, but in the marine service will convene at the Treasury department on the twenty-second instant. There are five vacancies of this grade to be filled. Mr. H. K. Simpson has erected two two only at large. The annoyance is not likely to we less as the months roll on. Mahone is a story and basement press brick front dwellings, Ohio stone trimmings, on B street, between Third and Fourth southeast, containent in southern politics.